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THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST;

A Discourse delivered at Canton, by Rev. J. M. Graves.

Published at the request of the hearers.

John i. 1. "And the Word was God."

The Apostle John wrote his Gospel about 63 years after the ascension of our Saviour. The occasion of it is generally thought, by commentators, to be the heresies of Cerinthus and Ebion, who openly and boldly denied the divinity of Christ, taught that he was a mere man, and that e had no existence before his incarnation, and the principal design of the apostle seems to be confute those arch opposers of the truth. He therefore very naturally begins his gospel with the subject of Christ's Divinity: "In the begin-ning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." That the apos-tle here speaks of the essential Logos, or Word of God, and not of the written word, is demongrated by the plainest declarations in the thirteen verses following the text.

It will be my object in this discourse to justify the declaration of John, that the Lord Jesus every where and his centre no-where." Christ, the essential Logos, is truly and properly God, in the highest sense of the word, and not, as some affirm, a made God, or a God by office

That the Lord Jesus Christ, is truly and proerly God, I propose to prove by several sources

of the Lord of Hosts. "Awake, O sword, against my shepherd, and against the man that is my fellow, saith the Lord." Jeremiah, in view of the blessings of his reign, has this remarkable expression: "In his days Judah shall be saved, and Israel shall dwell safely, and this shall be the name whereby he shall be called, the Lord, r Jehovah, our righteousness." In the New l'estament, we find such declarations as the following. "God with us. The Word was God. God was manifest in the flesh. The Jews crucified the Lord of Glory. Jesus Christ is Lord of all. Christ who is over all, God blessed forever." To the Son, the Father saith, Thy throne, O God, is forever and ever." "We re in him that is true, even in Jesus Christ." This is the true God, and eternal life." "In im dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bo-"Feel the church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood." He is also alled the great God, our Saviour, and the only wise God, who, being in the form of God, thought it no robbery to be equal with God. To be equal with God, is to be God, for no created being, let he dignity of his station be ever so great, or the and ever. titles attached to his name ever so high, may equal or compare himself with the uncreated Jehovah. "I am the Lord, or Jehovah, that is !

Now upon the supposition that Jesus Christ not God, are not the writers of the Old and New Testaments guilty of gross misrepresentaperfections of God to him is proper; if he be not, dation of Christ's divinity. he prophets and apostles are chargeable with weakness or misrepresentation, and either would lestroy their claim of inspiration.

Abraham was, I am. I am Alpha and Omega, which was, and which is to come, the Almighty."

ly appealed to his works. water into wine. Feeding thousands with a few loaves and fishes. Opening eyes that had never beheld the light, unstopping ears that had never heard, causing the tongue of those mons obey his voice, and yield to his authority, making in awful majesty upon the rolling billows, and by a word stilling the conflicting elements, unbarring the tomb, and causing the tomb, and causing the same as so loss of loss in grandent, and the world alteracie. And now can it to otherwise with lift to suffer and person, and attempt to justing the suffer and person, and the world a church claiming infallibility? Controvers, yourself for it by saying, that you had been experience had taught, was the only thing that paying attention to, and providing for, the famine of death to resign its lawful captives a law of the world and in mainter of vessels of loof and attempt to justing and attempt to justing and attempt to justing and attempt to justing and action would be saying, that yourself for it by saying the confiction.

ing down his life and taking it again at his own sinking amidst the smoke of her burning. And

That he "searcheth the hearts and the reins," the desperate and the dying, the convet and the saints, wake every cheerful passion; that "he knew from the beginning who they were that believed not, and who should betray him." "Whosoever attempteth to climb up any other way," saith the Son of God, "shall be doomed with thieves and robbers."

Then join the saints, wake every cheerful passion; where the climb up any other way, "saith the Son of God, "shall be doomed with thieves and robbers."

That such may be your happy lot, I wish yo doomed with thieves and robbers."

ing servants, even unto the end of the world.

can possess this attribute, than that a globe of rendering supreme adoration to Jesus Christ. two inches diameter can comprise universal The angels, who, filled with awe, had bowed at space. The highest intelligence that bends be- awful distance from him in acts of worship, refore the throne of God, is as totally incapable of being in different places at the same time, as knowledge his supreme Deity, when clothed in any other created being, even of the lowest or-der. It is God alone "whose circumference is begotten into the world, he saith, and let all the

Is omnipotence an attribute belonging only to God? The scripture informs you that he is "the Almighty," that "by Jesus Christ were all things county! that "by Jesus Christ were all things county!" things created that are in heaven and in earth, visible and invisible." "All things were made the heavens, with a train that filed the superb by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made. He was in the world, and the world was made by him." And God the Father confirms this testimony of the apostles. These days are the statement of glory, while all the scraphin, with veiled faces were bowing before his throne, and crying "holy! holy! holy, is the Lord of hosts, the whole earth is full of his glory." These the whole earth is full of his glory.

sounded," says the Revelation, "and there were are in them, heard I saying, Blessing, and honor, great voices in heaven, saying, the kingdoms and glory, and power, be unto him that sitteth Catholics; now there are 42,000. In Liverpool, head ache," a little want of new clothes, or of this world are become the kingdoms of our upon the throne, and unto the Lamb, for ever some years ago, they were comparatively few some other slight hindrance, prevents a profes-Lord and his Christ, and he shall reign forever and ever. And the four heasts said, Amen. in number; now it contains 52,000. In Glasgow sed Christian from meeting with his brethren,

That when all nations shall be gathered before just men made perfect, may still err.

Father commands all the angels to worship his be unto God, who giveth us the victory through of fifty-four chapels; and from the year 1829, patient hearers and learners of the word. Son. "Let all the angels of God worship him." our Lord Jesus Christ."

Deity, or implicate him as an impostor?

The poor pagan may bow before the gods who has promised. "If I do not the works of my Father," said he, believe me not." Now though these appeals fine gold and precious stones and pearls, gloriand their doom approaching! be laudable, yet in order to afford proof of su- fying herself and living deliciously, frequently "No more shall atheists mock his long delay." preme Deity, I readily grant that they must be drunk with the blood of the saints and with the such as clearly lie beyond the reach of human martyrs of Jesus, having upon her front a name powers. And what were his works? Changing written in letters of fire: Mystery, Babylon the

pleasure. If He who by his own power could the saints, whose only hope of pardon, is built on lo such wonderful things be not God, we may the broad foundation of Christ's Divinity, shall

the heavens vanish, he shall endure; that he shall endure, when they shall be changed like a vesture, that he they shall be changed like a vesture at the they shall be changed like a vesture. shall be the same, and his years have no end.

Is omniscience an attribute of God? The scripture tells you, Jesus Christ "knoweth all for the frozen children of the pole and the sable things," that "he needed not that any should tribes of Africa, for the Jew and the Pagan, for testify of man, for he knew what was in man."
That he "searcheth the hearts and the reins," the desperate and the dying, the convict and the "Then join the saints, wake every cheerful convict."

That "he knew from the hearts and the reins," the desperate and the dying, the convict and the "Then join the saints, wake every cheerful convict."

Is omnipresence an attribute of God? Jesus 2. If supreme Deity be denied, no character, Christ told his disciples,-where two or three are be the honor and titles with which he is dignigathered together in his name, there he is in the fied ever so great, can be the Saviour whom the midst of them; that he will be with his minister- Sacred writers declare to be God over all blessed for ever more.

I can no more conceive that a finite being 3. We learn from our subject the propriety of angels of God worship him."

fargument.

First. Notice the character and titles ascribed to Christ by the writers of the Old and New Testament scriptures, and try whether you can clear them from misrepresentation, on the supposition that Christ is not God.

On opening the sacred volume, we find the writers thereof, as with one voice, announcing and bearing testimony to the supreme Deity of Christ. "A virgin," says Isaiah, "shall conceive, and bear a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel," This passage Matthew quotes, nearly verbatim, and thus explains it. "Behold, a wirgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel," The bear of the Old and New of Society in the control of the Society is proceed-upon the world of the world a work of God? "The Son of man hath power to foreign and the world was made by him." And God the whole earth is full of his glory." "These whole each the four heads of him." And the Revelation says the sale full whole while being the whole earth, and the heavens are the work of the Society's proceeding for the Date of him." And the Revelation says the full whole while year and adopted as the Second Annual Reversal and twenty elders fell down before the surfament of him." And the Revelation says the full whole while private the fou a sing in shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us."

The above named prophet, under a divine impulse, exclaims: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon his shoulder: his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." The same inspired writer, viewing with a prophetic eye his advent, gives this direction to the inhabitants of Jerusalem, Say unto the cities of Judah, behold your government of the world a work of God? The scripture teaches you that Christ is prosperity; but is uncer as olemn And hast made us unto our God kings and priests; and we shall reign on the earth. And hast made us unto our God kings and priests; and we shall reign on the earth. And hast made us unto our God kings and priests; and we shall reign on the earth. And hast made us unto our God kings and flect is prosperity; but is uncer as olemn of the Reformation Society And hast made us unto our God kings and beleast. And hast made us unto our God kings and I beard the voice of many angels for promoting the knowledge of the truth of God? The scripture teaches you that Christ is result to for promoting the knowledge of the truth of God, and destroying the errors of Romanism, result to be as flect is incream. Society for promoting the knowledge of the truth of I beheld, and I heard the voice of many angels result to the errors of Romanism to the world a work of God? The scripture teaches you that Christ is relefant adaptation of the Reformation Society and the errors of Romanism result to the provent and the ruth of God? The scripture teaches you that Christ is relefant and there was defect its present. And hast made us unto our God kings and flects is presently its deflects is mered to the truth of God, and destroying the errors of Romanism relation to the whole the subtlement of the whole stand the ruth of God, and destroying the errors of Romanism relatio Is the judgment of the world at the last day a worshipped him that liveth for ever and ever."

all stand before the judgment-seat of Christ." or acknowledge that angels and the spirits of room. They have now two chapels in the city; the church, to say that their brother cares but

them one from another as a shepherd divideth a successful weapon against the king of terrors. ly in Bristol, the Romish Bishop, Baines, was in to adore. "The light of the world" becomes Old Testament saints and New have tried it— treaty for another chapel, at present vacant in obscured, and a stumbling block is thrown into Fourth. Notice the worship demanded in the the glorious company of the apostles and the no-Bath; and all this in 20 years. The total num-the way of sinners. eriptures for Christ. It is an express command ble army of the martyrs contended and suffered ber of Roman Catholic chapels in England and Every man has his own proper gift. Some of Jehovah, "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy the loss of all things for it, and, in the agonies Scotland in the year 1831, was 479. From the have a gift of exhortation—some a gift of pray-gray shalt thou serve." Yet the of violent deaths, triumphantly sang: "thanks years 1824 to 1831, England shows an increase er—some a gift for singing; and some are only

Now if every title, attribute, work and claim men to him as an object of faith and reliance for Romish church, at Norwich fifty, at Cossay, a ly have a foretaste of those joys, which were by which God has made himself known to the a victory over sin, death, hell and the grave, small village near Norwich, forty-five, and so prepared for the friends of God, from the founsons of men be applied to Christ in the scripthan to St. Paul, St. Peter, or the Virgin Mary, on in other places. The agents of that church dation of the world. my name, and my glory I will not give unto tures, and claimed by him, in what way can you for none but God can disarm such formidable are flushed with success; and in their magaavoid the conclusion either to admit his supreme enemies and crown the dying saint with victo- zines, &c. boast of the happy progress of the to attend the stated meetings of the church, a ry; and the scriptures abundantly teach this faith, and encourage one another to increased few assembled brethren find the places of many Improvement. From the view we have taken of this interesting subject, we learn that no system of religion can stand the scrutinizing ordeal quers. And do you believe this consoling doctor, in applying these sacred names and titles to Him? If Jesus be God, the ascription of the of Jehovah, but that built upon the broad fountier, my Christian hearers? If you do, be expected for vigorous efforts on the part of Proheavers and hopeful learners of the word who

Hark! look! he comes!

" His sounding chariots shake the sky "

the whole earth, shall utterly be destroyed." trumpet sounds! And now it thrills through

pire of death to resign its lawful captives; lay- ses and chariots and slaves and souls of men, Full on a whirlwind rides the dreadful God;

The tempest's rattling winds, the fiery car, Ten thousand hosts his ministers of war;

"The glorious time of gospel grace With sinners now is o'er; The trump in Zt n now is still, And to be heard no more."

viour-make the Judge your friend. I pray Mr. W. Chalmers, and unanimously passed.

PROGRESS OF POPERY IN GREAT

gress of Pol ery in Great Britain, during the last day approaching." See Heb. x. 24, 25. 20 or 30 years, are from an account of a meeting of the College Reformation Society of Glasgow, given in a late number of the Society of Glasgow, given in a late number of the Society of Glasgow, given in a late number of the Society of Glasgow, given in a late number of the Society of Glasgow, given in a late number of the Society of Glasgow, given in a late number of the Society of Glasgow and the glory of God, but the good of his creating in the society of Glasgow and the glory of God, but the good of his creating in the glory of God, but the good of his creating in the glory of God, but the good of his creating in the glory of God, but the good of his creating in the glory of God, but the good of his creating in the glory of God, but the good of his creating in the glory of God, but the good of his creating in the glory of God, but the good of his creating in the glory of God, but the good of his creating in the glory of God, but the good of his creating in the glory of God, but the good of his creating in the glory of God, but the good of his creating in the glory of God, but the good of his creating in the glory of God, but the good of his creating in the glory of God, but the good of his creating in the glory of God, but the gl Guardian. We believe that in most of the principal cities of the United States, the increase of Papists has been as great in proportion as in Great Britain, and American Protestants (especially the students in our theological ants (especially the students in our theological control of the principal cities of the United States, the increase of Papists has been as great in proportion as in Great Britain, and American Protestants (especially the students in our theological control of the proportion of the proportion as in Great Britain, and American Protestants (especially the students in our theological control of the proportion of the seminaries) would do well to follow the advice to God's holy word, and its judicious explanaof Mr. Tottenham, to his Scottish brethren :- tions ;-the exercises of exhortation, of prayer, "Study Popery, and be prepared to meet the and of praise; and the friendly salutations, and the affectionate pressure of the hands of God's

horted to hold it fast, knowing that he is faithful testants. Exertions were at all times necessa- absent themselves, it tends to discourage the ry. If the Romish system was of such import- warm hearted friends of Christ, and the church. which his own hands have fashioned, but they cannot pardon, nor give the least support in a the prospect that lies before us! Yet a little of God, this alone was a sufficient and contin-Second. Notice the claims of Jesus Christ.

"I am the Son of God. I and my Father are one. My Father worketh and I work. He that the one. My Father worketh and I work. He that the host of heaven in his obstinacy must alike perish.

"I am the Son of God. I and my Father are one. My Father worketh and I work. He that do not have been me, hath seen me Abraham was, I am. I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, which is and of salvation than that arising to the soul, on the beginning and the ending, which is and of salvation than that arising to the soul, on the will hear the sovereign voice of the Son of God, ed by this Society, was the only eligible mode. Hear that my children walk in the truth." 3 John ground of Christ's atonement as God manifest as it thrills through every tomb, saying, "Arise, It is the mode by which Protestantism was iv. Such is the language, and such the titles claimed by the ever-blessed Son; and in proof of their appropriate application to himself, he constant-Yes, the time is coming when this scarlet colored their Judge descending, tombs bursting, the that Popery advanced itself; but it was by But was not one important object of forming monster, clad in purple and ornamented with ghastly dead arising, the nations assembling, throwing a veil over its most repulsive features, churches, to maintain the public worship of The Reformation Society had it for its object to God? And here let me ask how you, or any tear off this veil, and by contrasting the author- other one, can fulfil your covenant to assist the itative documents of the system with the mod-church in maintaining the public worship of ern palliated representations given of its tenets, God, while you leave its stated meetings, to at-The universal wreck begins! The wheels of to exhibit Popery in all its hideousness to the tend some other meeting, even if it be where great, the mother of harlots and abominations of nature stop-in the twinkling of an eye the public mind. It was thus, too, that Protestants the true doctrines of the Gospel are taught in were made acquainted with that most danger- their purity and simplicity? Is not leaving the Those that have loved her shall look on in the every tomb! The dead arise. See how every ous of all the properties of the Romish church, stated meetings of the church of which you are bitterness of their souls, and see her merchanmoment the mighty concourse swells. They that never before spake, to proclaim aloud the high praises of God, restoring the lame by a high praises of God, restoring the lame by a high praises of God, restoring the lame by a church? You would not leave your own famword, making leprosies, fevers, plagues and de- scarlet, and all manner of vessels of ivory and of dust. Our God's in grandeur, and the world alterable." And how can it be otherwise with ily to suffer and perish, and attempt to justify

misstatements of the Romish priests were exposed, and a spirit of inquiry generated. It was also scriptural—it was a compliance with the bleasure. If He who by his own power could lo such wonderful things be not God, we may search, but in vain, for proof that there is any such being in existence.

Third. To Jesus Christ are ascribed the attribute of God? We hear the Is eternity an attribute of God? We hear the Saviour exclaiming, "Before Abraham was, I am the first and the last, which is, and which is to come, the Almighty." "In the beginning was the word." "He is before all things, consist."

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Is immutability an attribute of God? The Scripture tells you, that Jesus Christ is the same, yesterday, and forever, even when the heavens vanish, he shall endure; that he is control for the man of the isles, for the man of the isles, for the man of the woods, for the man of the such that the faith had heaven's foundations groan beneath the width had heaven's foundations groan beneath the width had heaven's foundations groan beneath the width had heaven's foundati which our students might obtain an intimate acquaintance with the controversy and the talent of ready reply. A vote of thanks to Mr. Tottenham for his excellent and stirring speech, O, sinners, awake! awake! Fly to the Sa- was moved by the Rev. J. Gibson, seconded by

For the Christian Secretary.

When Christ returns, he comes for your sale with the That such may be your happy lot, I wish you, my dear hearers, in the name of the Father, and grief and pain, that your seat in the house of God was vacant on the Sabbath, hoping to love and grief and pain, the your seat in the house of God was vacant on the Sabbath, hoping to love and grief and grief and pain, that your seat in the house of God was vacant on the Sabbath, hoping to provoke you to love and good works," permit me most affectionately to remind you of that divine command, "not to forsake the assembling of yourselves together-lut exhort one The following statements respecting the pro- another, and so much the more as ye see the

assembled worshippers, all have a powerful The annual meeting of the College Reforma-tendency to promote the peace, happiness, pros-

And the four and twenty elders fell down and there are 30,0.0, so that every seventh person for the public worship of God, according to the worshipped him that liveth for ever and ever." work of God,—a work for which he only is qualified? The scripture tells you, "we must either admit the supreme deity of Jesus Christ, few that they met for worship in a small hired brethren, and gives occasion to the enemies of another close by the magnificent college of Prior little about his religion, and still less about the the throne of his glory, "then shall be separate 4th. The doctrine of the text furnishes us with Park, in the vicinity, and when Mr. T. was late-public worship of that God whom he professes

And twenty times, the apostles implore grace, mercy and peace of Christ, together with the Father. Dying saints commit their souls to there was an increase in Scotland of sixteen Now when all the brethren meet together for him, and the whole host of heaven worship him testimony of the sacred writers respecting him. mish Bishops in England are frequently con- they enjoy a fulfilment of the promise of the that sitteth on the throne, and the Lamb forever and ever.

It is only on the broad ground of his divinity, firming adult converts. At Wolve hampton Saviour, that he will be present with even two that there can be any more propriety in pointing there were sixty-three lately admitted into the or three, that meet in His name; they frequent-

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ishness of preaching to save them that believe," 1 Cor. i. 21, is it not desirable that all suitable maketh rich." The truth of which will no doubt be the sound of the Gospel? and is not one important means of doing this, the setting of a good example by attending yourself? The establishment of a church, and a meeting, where the Gospel is preached in its purity, is frequently a work which requires years of painful labor for the destruction of painful labor for the property, but leads to the destruction of both soul and body in hell. Yours affectionately, J. H. L. lishment of a church, and a meeting, where the its accomplishment. And shall so noble an enterprize be destroyed, or in any way endangered, merely to gratify the roving curiosity of its professed friends? How then can those be justified, who leave the regular meetings of their | Christian's state and business. Let me measure church, to attend those of Universalists, or myself by it; is it mine? others in the vicinity, and held at the same time of the dove, be less wise than the birds?

But you say, "I heard an eloquent preacher, certain little animals fond of good corn, and good cheese, and are not others fond of good sweet apples? But let me ask you, my dear imals into a trap or snare by which they would lose their own homes, and endanger their own lives, in order to obtain these things? If those persons who set up another meeting in opposition to ours, believe as they tell us that "Chrisin opposition to ours?

If you neglect the regular worship of the church, to which you have voluntarily united yourself, you discourage your minister, dishearten your brethren, and contribute towards destroying your own church; for it does not like you, leave the meeting, it must be broken up. And if the church can have no meetings, she will soon have no existence except perhaps in name. And if there had been no particular threat uttered on the subject, that very zeal, which by endeavouring to set up a meeting of of our own, at the same time, loudly proclaims the fact, that they hope to prevent others from uniting with us, and also to induce the members of our church to embrace doctrines which are considered erroneous and heretical. "Must I then never hear any preacher but

the pastor of our own church? Why my dear brother, if you had regularly attended your own church, you might have pastor has frequently exchanged with others, and thus given us an opportunity to hear them without leaving our own meeting.

"But must I never go to hear a preacher of

same course, and leave our assemblies, that they success!-Churchman. must necessarily be broken up. And what will your personal gratification in hearing a new, and perhaps an eloquent preacher, do towards contravailing the injury sustained by the destruction of a church which maintains the pure doctrines of the Gospel? And if all others do not follow your example, and if the church is not destroyed, this does not in the least alter the nature of your conduct. You yourself would hardly believe in this case, that the thanks of the church for her escape from destruction belong to you. In short if you wish to attend funerals, or if you can without inconvenience attend meetings amongst other Christian denominations, without neglecting other ing, attend them in a respectful manner if you choose. And if you find that on the whole, they preach, and believe, and act, much more agreeably to the Bible rule than the Baptists Affectionately yours, ALPHA.

For the Christian Secretary.

STRATFORD, March 1st, 1833. friend of mine died, leaving a wife and three small sons,

aged 121, 10 and 8 years. These children, by the advice of a judicious and pious mother, unitedly agreed to make an effort to sustain the family and pay off the debts with which the estate was encumbered, without disposing of any real estate. And they therefore, during the last summer, by their little hands' labor, raised, and have recently sold for cash, the following articles, viz.

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In addition to the above, they have raised 500 lbs. of pork, 46 bushels of rye, unsold; have ploughed 3 acres, carted on 30 loads of manure, and sowed it with rve. made and carted 7 or 8 tons of hay and wintered six head of cattle.

They had no assistance except a few days in harves and having; the whole paid out for labor (as I am informed) did not exceed five dollars. They have therefore cleared at least one hundred and fifty dollars, besides supporting the family, for what they consumed is not included. And last though not least, within a few months past, two of them, the eldest and second son, have hopefully experienced religion, and both daily pray in the family. The eldest boy united with the church, and leads in prayer meetings, to the acceptance and edification of elderly members.

Believing the above may afford consolation to some bereaved widow and orphans, and excite them to go and do likewise, instead of harboring dejection and dis. attention:trusting the goodness of the Lord, I forward the facts "MANUAL

and the eldest child were members of the Temperance Society. They made use of no ardent spirits or poison-

I press toward the mark .- Phil. iii. 14. HERE, doubtless, I find the description of a

I press; it is the act of one in earnest-no prewhen the church holds hers? and all this with tence, no half-heartedness in his pursuit. He the avowed purpose of destroying the existing does not walk at leisure, still less creep reluct- ble from its proper observance. Upon each church? "Surely in vain is the net spread in antly and sluggard-like, on his course: even the sight of any bird." Prov. i. 17. And shall running does not sufficiently describe his gait; professed Christians, who are required to unite -It is the haste of one who has urgent need, the wisdom of the serpent, with the harmlessness and strains every nerve, lest he be too late, put forth too little exertion to secure success.

Is this my case? I journey toward eternity, and I love good preaching if I do hear it at it is too true. But why? Because I must; neanother meeting, and from another denomination: Christians are all one," &c. And are not through the grave and gate of death. My piigrimage is inevitable: but how do I discharge it? In earnest? The mind is occupied, the faculties engaged, the members employed, with character is lost; and in whatever degree it is brother, if you would ever think of commending that as wisdom, which would lead those anolized by things eternal? Ah, I need no longer retrospect them to-day, to convict me. I have been taking thought for what I should eat, and drink, and put on; I have been scheming for tomorrow, and the day after; and these things have taken precedence of my eternal state, in tians are all one, and they care nothing about my attention, they have for the time excluded it. what denomination a person is of!!" why do I have communed with Gon, and sought directhey not come to our places of worship, instead tion in his word, and gone out into the world of setting up a meeting of another denomination and the world has claimed for its own and won municating it for the truth—there you see Chris- adorn the doctrine of God your Saviour," makme for the hour. Now I bring back again to in- tians among whom a disregard for this precept, But what trap or snare" say you, "can tercourse with him who made me and redeemed constituted the first step in their downfall. It is gagement. Thirdly, by aiming to conform to to awake, and will ere long march forward and there be in going to another meeting, instead of me, a mind jaded and distracted with its own hazarding nothing to say that all the dissension my own? Especially if I hear good preaching wanderings after things of earth. Is this the and pride and corruption which have distracted and no farther. And fourthly, by daily prayer way of one in earnest?

true, and rapidly; but so far as my progress among its members. The reason is obviousdepends on me, is it in contrast with the walk there can be no concord between Christ and of one at leisure? I look on this side and on Belial. that. I stop to admire yonder prospect of the require an argument to prove that if all others pleasant fields of poesy, the fair walks of science pheme. the towering hills of pomp and fame: I stoop to cull the flower of enjoyment: I loll away the hour on the verdant bank of worldly ease and duct of its professors-hence, not being expericomforts. I have time for any thing and every mentally acquainted with its spirit and princi-chariot-wheels of him who is riding through thing; while communion with myself and Goo, ples, they erroneously attribute all the practices our land "from conquering to conquer," never the training of the soul for its never-ending life, some opposing denomination, in the vicinity must give way to all—the scraps and fag end of cepts of the former—and believe or pretend to time are its sufficient portion.

fering and shame? Yes, I creep heavenward, if their secular interests. Thus worldly professback, forever wishing that this and the other de- "cause the way of truth to be evil spoken of." ay might intervene to retard my onward way. The lapse of another day is noted with unwilling disheartened and grieved. conviction that it places me nearer my probaheard a considerable number of different minis- tion's end. My grey hairs are unwelcome mon- for his honor—and whatever detracts from it, as sister Bennett had gained sufficient ters in the course of a few months past, for our iters that the earthly house of this tabernacle is (as the worldliness of his professed friends does knowledge of the language to render eff.cient dissolving, but how far am I from earnestly de- more than all else) cannot fail to afflict them- assistance, and others were expected to strengthsiring to be clothed upon with the house from while, to see all their attempts to promote the en our hands. Our prospects were deeply in-

any other denomination but my own?" say at a term hourly drawing nearer, is sufficient those who should be first to encourage and aid several others appeared serious, and all were proof of the urgent need of working out salva- them in their labors, must produce discourage- daily taught the way of salvation through Christ If you have united with any particular church from a sincere desire to glorify God: and the sun declining in the way far save the sun declining in the way far save the first as he marks to go the sun declining in the way far save the saviour, and made good proficiency in their and destitute Churches in this state. Almost the sun declining in the way far save the saviour, and made good proficiency in their and destitute Churches in this state. Almost the sun declining in the way far save the saviour, and made good proficiency in their state. We had also the prospect of as many every day serves to confirm us in the opinion, from a sincere belief of the correctness of its the sun declining in the west, I should strain fail, and their hearts to sink within them. doctrines; consider well before you take a step, which if followed by all the other members of for which, even while I write, my time is lessenthe church, must break up and destroy the ing, and on which depends the securement of a transgression as do the sins of his people—and church. You reply, perhaps, that you do not home eternal in the heavens!—The 'mark' is none so much as this, which furnishes them was indispensably necessary to its restoration. they are attached do not act in the matter, to church. You reply, perhaps, that you do not mean to injure the meetings or the church.—

mean to injure the meetings or the church.—
But if you consider a little on the subject, I was, however, a hard case; for neither sister with all the weapons they can desire for successfully repelling reproof and fortifying thembetter able to perform such duties than myself; balf of this Mission, to be ready for their Annu
strife should I put forth every exertion to secure solves against the truth. Nothing is so effectus. think you will see that, if all others follow the strife should I put forth every exertion, to secure selves against the truth. Nothing is so effectu- better able to perform such duties than myself;

CARINETS OF NATURAL HISTORY.

At the last anniversary of the National Lythe general co-operation of the friends of education in all parts of the country, in collecting gression to transgression," until "driven away ing into the grave; and soon after, through the last to withhold countenance and aid to our cabinets of Natural History. The executive in their wickedness." committee of this society have recently issued a circular, inviting collections to be forwarded to observance. New York, in behalf of the institution, for the purpose of instituting a general system of exchanges through the states. We hope that delegates who attend the third anniversary of the the third of May next, will accept of this invitaduties, and without neglecting your own meet- tion and take with them specimens of this pro- to a holy being, is holiness-it follows that our Two of this number learned to read and comduction of nature in their several vicinities, as the commencement of a National Cabinet of Natural History.

Much progress is already made in most of preach, and believe, and act, then unite with the states, towards entering upon this national those who conform the most carefully to the enterprise. Numerous and valuable collections Bible rule. But till you find some other church now exist, in most of which there are duplicates that does this, do not let idleness, or slight ex- which might well be appropriated to the procuses keep you from uniting in the public wor- posed object. The distinguished act of genership of God. And till then, do not neglect the osity, by the Bowdoin Hall School Lyceum, in meetings of your own church, to attend any presenting to the schools of every town in the upon a community of Christians or the church of schools, during our stay in Mergui. We are some, (it is to be hoped not many) receive more meeting set up or maintained purposely to de- state of Massachusetts a set of geological special at large. What might we not expect from a encouraged, however, in reflecting that the last gratification from their indulgence in superfluimens, will do much to forward the object propo- church composed of such members-what de- great day may show that even this feeble effort ties, than in aiding the cause of God in the National cabinet, and a cabinet in every town among themselves-what purity in motive-Mr. Editor, -About a year since, a neighbor and and village in the nation, might be provided in a what energy in action. How great the success structions, and was the first baptized. A young one in four are able and willing to give could single year .- Fam. Lyceum.

> Mr. Kellogg's Seminary for Young Ladies .-The Rev. Hiram Kellogg, as we learn is about to commence a school for young ladies, upon the manual labour plan. The design as we understand it, is to furnish the means of healthful and profitable labour to such young ladies as wish to get an education, without endangering would indeed appear "fair as the moon, clear often to us, and learned fast; but treated the his heart—but is willing, yea, desirous, to de their health, or losing the habit of industry.-The enterprising projector of this system has, ners. the last season, erected a building in the village of Clinton, expressly for this object, capable of accommodating about thirty pupils, who are to be received into his family, and instructed un-der his own supervision. We see no reason why the plan may not succeed, and bring the means of a thorough education within the reach of many who else might lose its advantages. for want of pecuniary ability. We rejoice in every effort to elevate the intellectual character of females; and from what we know of the worthy proprietor of this establishment, and the contemplated ample supply of instruction, we are confident of its success. It is intended that the school shall commence about the middle of May. The details of the system, we understand are soon to be given to the public .- Western Re-

to you for insertion in the Secretary. Dr. Franklin ormed by professional and other persons who tan.

Then, since it hath "pleased God by the fool- says, "God helps them that help themselves." And a need bodily exercise, and made to subserve the purposes of benevolence. In cities let societies tened forward. purposes of benevolence. In cities let societies tened forward. be formed which shall establish workshops, &c. 1 Cor. i. 21, is it not desirable that all suitable means should be used to bring persons within the means of the means and the means are the means and the means are the means and the means are the means a spared, and a kind providence continues to smile upon themselves at prescribed hours every day. In that it introduces pride, corruption and heresy read by a native Christian, and such books as villages let them cultivate a field. After a little into the church—gives the enemy occasion to training, some pecuniary profit might be realized and devoted to charity.

From the New York Evangelist,

CONFORMITY TO THE WORLD.

Be not conforme t to this world .- Rom. xii. 2. Mr. Leavitt-In concluding my remarks upon this subject, permit me to invite the attention of your readers first, to some of the evils resulting from a disregard of the command we are considering-and secondly, to advantages derivapoint it is designed to be brief; noticing such only as are most prominent.

First—The evils that result from a disregard of the command. 1. The peculiarity of the Christian character

is destroyed. Every where throughout the Bible, the people of God are represented as a distinct people—in all their sentiments, feelings and conduct separate from, and unlike the world-consequently when they become conformed to the world, this wanting, in the same degree religion has degenerated into a mere name—a something which is other or greater inducement to purify yourself ed to add that my last from sister Boardman neither seen nor felt—and its professors can no from an ungodly world—to divest yourself of a states that she has been obliged to dismiss the

duced into the church.

no profession.

Wherever you see a body of Christians torn the church for ages and centuries, have arisen I am journeying to immortality, surely, it is from a love of the world and conformity to it,

3. Great occasion is given the enemy to blas-

Strangers to religion always form their estimate of its worth and character, by the conof the latter (however unjustifiable) to the prebelieve, that the Christian religion is but one of Is not my progress through, far more like the the many instruments devised and employed by snail-pace dilatoriness of him who goes to suf- designing and ambitious men, for promoting indeed my course tend thither, forever looking ors misrepresent the religion of Jesus, and

4. The true disciples of Christ are greatly They who really love Christ will be jealous

(and not without reason) that if such are safe the sisters also performed a part; so that the ceum, a resolution was passed recommending and secure of heaven, so are they—and there- girls were getting on finely, until I was chliged ing in an unimproved state, and expend his la-

1. Individual piety would thereby be promo-

society from various parts of the country, on portion as a Christian is unlike the world, he brother at home, and come to me for recitation eign Missions, must feel the necessity of pros advance in holiness must be proportional to mitted the catechism and short prayers; anothour dissimilarity to the wor. -or n other er had just begun to read; four others, who had to that object; we hope that every reader will Hence, too, entire sanctification or perfectsholi- in committing select portions of scripture, Few indeed are the Church Members in this this command.

greatly advanced. Whatever tends to promote the holiness of individual Christians, will operate as favorably This is the little all I was able to do in the way sed by this society. If all other schools throughvotedness to God and his cause should we see was not entirely in vain; for the first woman world, and that there are some others who are out the country should go and do likewise, a among them-what unity of feeling and action soon after beginning to learn, begun to appear would flock to their numbers, and vet none would be induced or would dare to be connect- but we all thought proper for her to wait for a enable the Convention to render aid to numeed with them, unless they possessed the same time. Another woman, from a high proud gov- rous Churches, now in great need. Where spirit. Thus, while the church would multiply ernor's family, was so vain and haughty that is the soul that has been renewed by the Spirit its numbers to an amount unparalleled, its graces would be multiplied in proportion-and she took a fancy to learn to read. She then came of God-that has had His love shed abroad in

a degree hitherto unknown.

sees his own image reflected by them. If, then, the statement before made, that nonconformity to the world is resemblance to God, be correct, perfectly obeying this precept.

saults of the enemy.

from such as remain conformed to the world, her pride would not permit her to speak to them. he can hope for little success among those who and telling them that she was now resolved to have really renounced the world. But should he be in all things a disciple of Christ, the Saviour of Baptist Ministers in this state. assail them, they have a wall of defence which of sinners. She continued to give very pleasing the worldly professor has not-conscious of evidence of real piety until we left Mergui; but having forsaken all for him who has promised her baptism was deferred on account of a marto give them himself in return; they are per- riage-contract, which could not then be settled The following suggestions from the Sunday suaded he will not forsake them in the season of according to gospel-rules; though nothing was town, has received an unanimous call from the first School Journal, strike us as being worthy of temptation or distress-but that the assaults of wanting on her part, and she earnestly desired the adversary will only serve to exhibit the pow- to become a member of the little church. When "MANUAL LABOR establishments might be er of pure Christianity over the world and Sa- we arrived at this place, we found that br. Kin-

We have seen that a spirit of conformity to blaspheme our holy religion—discourages the Br. Kincaid superintends their writing, and teach true disciples of Christ even in their attempts to es them geography, &c. while I take the general true disciples of Christ even in their attempts to reclaim the wicked—and hardens the impenial superintendence of the school, and spend tent in their sin. Now if the spirit of religion is exactly the reverse of this spirit, (as was before ligious instruction. They also attend family asserted) is not the inference rational and plain, that if this obstacle to holiness in the church was removed, truth would speedily be every where disseminated; its success would be triumphant, and its power over the minds of men omnipotent; until "holiness to the Lord" would be inscribed on every heart: until the boundaries of the world would constitute the only boundaries of the church; and Jesus should reign over the nations of the earth. My Christian friend, in view of this subject,

believe the precept we have been contemplating is a divine command; if you consider the view taken of it in these numbers to be scriptural; if you deprecate the evils resulting from disobedience to it, and value the blessings which its observance would produce; if you really love the cause of your Redeemer, and desire to promote his glory, and the greatest good of your fellow beings; you will need, you can have no in their schools the season past; but I am grievlonger be distinguished from those who make spirit so inimical to God, so ruinous to souls. Do you inquire how you shall do this? I reply, Mason. I trust, however, that a later date may 2. An unchristian and secular spirit is intro- first, by remembering that in consequence of give you a more cheering account, as my letter your relation to Christ and his church, you have was written nearly a month ago. done with the world; with its opinions and cusby faction-or "carried about with diverse and toms. Secondly, by remembering that you have strange doctrines"-imbibing heresy and com- solemnly promised "in all your conduct to ing it your constant business to redeem the enthe world just so far as our divine Master did, take possession of the land. to God for his grace to assist you in overcoming the world, the flesh and Satan.

If you will adopt these simple rules, the result will be happy for yourself and honorable to God. in the Christian Index, that Mr. Alexander Towar, But if you are not prepared for this, conclude at once (whatever may be your profession) that you belong not to Christ. Although you may have been heretofore the means of directing many souls to Jesus, so long as you will continue to retard with this stumbling-block the again dare to call yourself a Christian. "He that hath my commandments and keepeth them, dertaken an agency for the Columbian College, and he it is that loveth me." M.B.

From the American Baptist Magazine. EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM MRS. WADE TO THE COR. SEC. Rangoon, April 18th, 1832.

Dear Sir, You are already informed that the boardingchool at Maulmein was re-established as soon glory of God and the good of souls thwarted teresting, as one of our pupils soon gave pleas-Yet this very truth, that die I must, and that and counteracted and almost destroyed by ing evidence of piety and was baptized; while girls as we wished to educate. But my health, that it is the imperative duty of the Churches, Nothing so emboldens the enemies of God in worse and worse, until the physician assured me and of individual members who are in prosperthat entire cessation from all labor and care, ous circumstances, where the Churches to which al an opiate to conscience, as the similarity and we all felt extremely anxious to continue al meeting in June next. which they discover between themselves and the school. I therefore tried still to help a little the nominal Christian—by which they presume though I had a fever every day; and each of who should leave the soil surrounding his dwellfore they continue "adding sin to sin and trans- to give up every care, and felt that I was sink- bour on the most remote. We would be among advice of the brethren, set sail for America.-II. The advantages derivable from its proper | When we returned and went to Mergui, not | Foreign Missions; but continuing this aid, expecting to remain in the place many months, would more sedulously cultivate the soil around it was not thought expedient to incur the ex- our dwellings, and lend all the aid which our pense of building a school-house; but I found 12 own circumstances permit, or the necessities The Spirit of God is diametrically opposite to or 14 girls and women, who were willing to the spirit of the world-hence, exactly in pro- learn to read with the assistance of a father or becomes assimilated to God-this assimilation and religious instruction nearly every day .- perity in our Churches at home, if they would words, to our obedience to this command. before learned to read, made good proficiency candidly consider the subject here noticed .-ness can consist only with perfect obedience to prayers, &c., (three of this number were from sister Boardman's school at Tavoy,) and three 2. The prosperity of the church would be others had nearly finished the elementary les- to themselves, save between this time and the sons. These ten promise to continue their first day of June, 25 cts. each; this would astudies, though we are removed from them. - mount to about \$2,500. But supposing that serious, attended family worship, and daily in- not able to give any thing; allowing that but what energy in action. Those great the success which must attend all their labors—how terrible girl also, (the daughter of Ko Ing's wife,) began not these average, without any extraordinary must they be to an ungodly world. Multitudes to appear serious, not long after she began her lessons, and asked for baptism before we left; exertion, \$1 each for this object? This would she would never come into our house, until she as the sun, and terrible as an army with ban-subject of religion with entire neglect, for some something for the furtherance of the gospel time. We continued, however, to instruct, ad-3. The favor of God would be experienced in monish and pray for her, until we had the hap- Could all such hear the pressing applications of piness of seeing her begin to relent; and not ten made to the Convention Board, and which God delights in his people in proportion as he long after she came in at the time of evening are frequently refused for want of funds; could worship, and, with the disciples, bowed down and worshipped Him, "who is meek and lowly."-She assured me, the next day, that she felt con- are thus disappointed in their hopes of enjoying how largely might we enjoy his approbation by strained to do this by the fullest convictions of the the ministration of gospel ordinances; it seems truth of the Christian religion and of her state, to us as if they must yield their hearts to this 4. There would be less to fear from the as- as a poor lost sinner. Some time after this, without my influence or knowledge, she took a cause, and freely contribute as God had blessed Satan assails those whom he hopes to defeat small present and went to several of her neighthem. We ask the candid attention of our -but whatever encouragement he may find bors, confessing how foolish she had been when friends to the suggestions here made; and

room of the house we occupy. The number has now increased to 20, though four or five do not come very regularly. These are taught to we provide are daily committed to memory. about an hour every morning in giving them re worship, which is conducted in Burman, ever evening and Sunday morning, and my Sunda chool, every week. I should have some hou of the conversion of these children, could the be with us entirely; but my heart sinks within me to think of the scenes of heathen superstition and wickedness into which they are daily led by their ungodly parents. We have, how ever, the comfort of seeing decided improve ment in their morals, and knowledge of the way of salvation; and we know that with God al little need be said by way of comment. If you things are possible. We hope to have one or two more day-schools in different parts of the own before long.

May 10. We have just now received a letter from Ko Ing, the native pastor at Mergui, who says that my scholars there continue their studies and that they meet on Sundays at the house of Mah So, the proud woman above mentioned. The sisters at Tavoy have had about 100 children boys on account of the illness of br. and sister

It makes me sad to think of the two called away last year, and the two so ill at Tavoy; but it is consoling to reflect, that though the poor 'pioneers" fall here and there unaided and alone, the "soldiers of the cross" are beginning

I remain your servant for Christ's sake. D. B. L. WADE.

BAPTIST HENRY .- We learn from an advertisement bookseller, proposes to publish a l'aptist edition Henry in 5 vols. bound for \$12 0 . Henry will be retained entire, and those portions adverse to the views of the Baptists, will be corrected in a supplement .- Religious Herald.

ELDER APNER W. CLOPTON .-- We regret to learn that this active and devoted minister of Jesus, has finished his earthly course, and exchanged the church militant for the church triumphant. He had just un. we had anticipated that through his exertions this important institution would be freed from its embarras

Elder C. was one of the earliest and most efficient promoters of the Temperance cause in this state. We expect that some of his friends will furnish a iographical sketch of his life for our pages -Reh ious Herald.

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, APRIL 6, 1833.

Some weeks since, a few remarks were made by us on the subject of Domestic Missions, calling the attention of our readers to the feeble

The Agriculturist would not be deemed wise others require. Every judicious friend of For insure the continuance of the aid now afforded state, who cannot with trifling inconvenience they participate in the feelings of many who particularly commend the subject to the notice

FIRST CHURCH IN SUFFIELD .- We have received & letter from a correspondent, in which he states, that Rev. Seth Higby, of the 2d Baptist Church, Middle-Church in Suffield, to become their Pastor, which has been accepted. We understand brother Higby will caid had gathered a few of sister Jones' scholars soon enter upon his duties at Suffield.

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General Entelligence.

From the New York Daily Advertiser.

The Austrian Observer of the 7th inst. contains the the Madagascar, was received there in the most solemn and 36,000 for that part in Virginia. manner, by the Lord High Commissioner, Lord Nugent, the Commanding General, Sir A. Woodford, and other functionaries of the Ionian Government. His msjesty and suite dined with the Lord High Commissioner, and afterwards attended a ball given at the Government Palace. After the ball, the King returned on board the frigate. On the following morning, the Honor, went to the port, when his Majesty came on away. shore, amidst the roaring of the cannon of the ships and the citadel. An innumerable multitude hailed the esplanade, where a review of the troops was held.

to such a height, that the current of the river was stop. ped, and the town overflowed to the depth of 27 feet, equalling the inundation of 1811. At seven in the evening, when the account came away, the flood was still increasing, and the inhabitants in a state of the greatest situated. alarm. An immense number of domestic animals had

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION FOR LOWER CANADA.

A plan for a constitution has been adopted by the House of Assembly of Lower Canada, and embodied in an address to the King on the 20th inst. It is the estate, a net annual income of £10 in the country,

of the inhabitants fled for safety to the shipping in the harbor. As far as Cupt. Lee was informed, no lives

ceived by the Baltimore American.

OFFICE OF THE COLONIZATION SOCIETY, } March 25th, 1833. This subject is beginning to attract the favorable notice of the colored people of this city and the surround.

ing country.

Several highly respectable persons of that class have lately applied for a passage to the Colony—and the question is repeatedly asked—When will another vessel Company, in the name of the trustees, who are gentle sail from this port for Liberia?

regularly engaged in the trade to Liberia, one of which | Post. is the fine ship Jupiter, whose arrival from the Colony is daily expected.

ed to give this one or two insertions.

ROBERT S. FINLEY. Agent N. Y. Colonization Society.

EXECUTION .- At Norwich, Chenango Co. N. Y. on the 19th inst., George Denison suffered the highest penalty of the law, for the murder of Reuben Gregory. n his address at the gallows, he attributed his sad fate to the use of ardent spirits, and warned his fellow beings to beware of the deadly poison. He concluded by saying that he was not guilty of wilful murder. The vast concourse was then addressed by Elder Swan and several other clergymen, after which prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Bogue. At the close of the prayer, the drop fell, and the unfortunate man was launched into eternity. He appeared to die almost without a struggle. The body hung about 38 minutes, when it

Thus ended the life of a man who was a slave to ardent spirits .- Norwich Journal.

DUEL AT NEW ORLEANS .- An extract of a letter from a gentleman, dated New Orleans, 26th Feb. gives Fellenburg. the following horrid relation. Yesterday, - and myself were riding a mile or two

from the city, and we observed a collection of people sheathing metal has been introduced into use in Engand carriages near the road. We were not long in land, which is thus described by the patentees: was there. I was by the side of the dying man as soon on being taken off is worth nothing. as the surgeon, and saw all. This 'accident,' as it is fashionably called here, was occasioned by a dispute at the theatre, on Sunday evening! I understand the parties were cousins. I have heard of several duels since I arrived here this fall, but never saw one before. To-day I suppose two thousand people have attended the funeral of this MURDERED DUELLIST.

stating that in the month of July last, while Mass was get the necessaries of life. ing celebrated in the church of Sigehos, near Tacunga, in the republic of Equador, South America, on the day of the solemn festival del Corpus fire was communicated to the building by a rocket, and that in the rush of the audience to the door, it became shut, and great solemnities on the 26th of September last. It the whole congregation perished in the flames, except the curate, who escaped through a window! The number of lives lost was estimated at more than five

The Secretary of the Treasury acknowledges the receipt of one hundred and sixty dollars, transmitted anonymously by mail from Philadelphia, in an envelope containing only the words," Credit the U. States." The money has been paid into the Treasury accordingly.

following: -According to letters from Corfu, King been appropriated for this road—125 of which for that Otho, of Greece, upon his arrival in that port, on board part of the road located in Maryland and Pennsylvania,

ignited it. The explosion killed the child, and wounded very dangerously its mother. One half of the house dreadful. From thence to Russia, caravans and ar. wrought singular revolutions in manners—we have for on board the frigate. One half of the house dreadful. From thence to Russia, caravans and ar. Lord High Commissioner, with the Commanding destroyed. Three barrels of flour which from the fatigues that attend were in the room with the powder, were blown entirely them, are too apt to become scenes of intemporance.

A GENEROUS DONATION .- The Juvenile Lyceum con-King with their cheers, who proceeded to the apart-ments prepared for him in the Government Palace. Soon after, his Majesty appeared on horseback, on the goelogical specimens, with a tract to explain them, and show their uses in agriculture and the useful arts. Each The Berlin State Gazette announces that the ice on the Rhine suddenly broke up on the 4th inst., and the three thousand in the whole, all of which have been three thousand in the whole, all of which have been next morning, the masses accumulated near Gberwesel prepared, labelled, and put up by a portion of the lads

> By a recent law of Ohio, the prison limits are made co-extensive with the county in which the prison is

Mr. Green, the post master of Boston, and Mr. Bates, the assistant post master of New York, are the agents selected by the Department to carry into operation the new arrangement of the great mail between Washington and Portland, by which its progress is to be facili-tated, and the causes of frequent tardiness removed.

in an address to the King on the 20th inst. It is the form of a report from a committee, which recommends in the city of Washington, a black woman, who some that the representation be such as to express the feel.

Shavery and integration in the valley of one of the largest rivers of the American continent; the inhabitants of which valley consume more ardent spirits, as appears from their woman wife of labs Research.—Increase is now inving on the city of Washington, a black woman, who some that the representation be such as to express the feel. that the representation be such as to express the teel. years ago and all the interests which the Le. accommlated a sum of money sufficient to purchase her imports and domestic manufacture of whiskey, than stances of her death are worthy of serious notice. Her ings of the people, and all the interests which the Legislative Council can claim to represent, unless it claim interests out of the country. It proposes as qualifications of electors for the Legislative Council, a land tions of the electors for the Legislative Council, a land tions of the electors for the Legislative Council, a land tions of the electors for the Legislative Council, a land tions of the electors for the Le estate, a net annual income of £10 in the country, and the country, and 20 in the cities; the candidates to be 30 years of age, with an income of £100 in the country and £200 in the country and £200

HAVANNA.—Advices to the 17th ult. have been received by the Baltimore American.

Extract of a letter of March 16.

Extract of a letter of Marc "We are here in the midst of the Cholera. The a lid. He was thrust into this strange hiding place, nent, the temperate States of New-England,—the land loy, at a very advanced age. The history of this sinmortality is already considerable. The disease however diminishing.

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BY GOODS STORE & CARPET when the distance is and remained there for about half an hour, when the destroyer compass them about, and was imprisoned in the horizontal distance in the history of this still and remained there for about half an hour, when the destroyer compass them about, and was imprisoned in the history of this still and the hour, when the destroyer compass them about, and while he have been the destroyer compass them about, and while he have been the destroyer compass them about, and while he have been the destroyer compass them about, and while he have been the destroyer compass them about, and while he have been the destroyer compass them about, and while he have been the destroyer compass them about, and while he have been the destroyer compass them about, and while he have been the destroyer compass them about, and while he have been the destroyer compass them about, and while he have been the destroyer compass them about, and while he have been the destroyer compass them about, and while he have been the destroyer compass them about, and while he have been the destroyer compass them about, and the have been the destroyer compass them about, and the have man displayed no symptoms of life! Medical aid was immediately procured, but it was too late, the

men of high standing, in different parts of the state, Mahommedan faith. These bold, perhaps philosophic This, therefore, is to give notice, that a vessel is expected to sail from the port of New York early in the preparation and publication of popular courses of lecmonth of May. Candidates for emigration to the Co. tures, to be read in the Common Schools of this State,

> ral Sciences, of English Literature, Belles Lettres, the in the Ottoman empire, gives him precedence before Fine Arts, and of Arts and Sciences-so that in a few all other pachas, even his own father. After the conyears, Doctresses will be made as rapidly as our Medi. quest of the Wahabees, Ibrahim commenced the forcal schools make Doctors of Medicine. Our young mation in Egypt of a regular army, disciplined in the men had better be on the look out or they will be com- European manner; and by engaging the most skilful pletely overshadowed by the learned Doctresses who naval architects from Toulon, laid the foundation of will issue from this College.

Pennsylvania .- A report has been made to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, in favor of the establishment of a manual labor academy, under the control of the was taken down and delivered to a person who was in state. The particular object to be promoted by such readiness to convey it to the relatives of the deceased.

Thus ended the life of a man who was a slave to arcommon schools, under the proposed new system: much difficulty having been experienced in procuring those qualified for that occupation. The general system to be pursued in the institution is to be that of

Interesting to Ship Owners .- A new composition

doubt what had drawn the people together. Before we This composition, not being liable to corrosion or came near the spot, we saw two persons with their cracking in sait water, is better adapted for sheathing coats and vests off, standing at a short distance, say 20 vessels than any other metal: and, by its combination, feet, from each other. Mr. — waited a short distance | rendered an efficient security against the adhesion of off, while I ran to the spot. Before I arrived, I heard barnacles, or other destructive animalculæ usually inthe report of two pistols, and then found myself by the festing ships' bottoms, alike retarding their progress side of a splendid young man, who had just received and endangering their safety. To vessels that are iron the ball of his antagonist, and was then in the death fastened, this metal is peculiarly adapted, as no percepstruggle. He was already insensible, and lived but a tible corrosion takes place between the iron and the few moments. I cannot describe to you my feelings, marine metal-an objection that has hitherto been taas I saw the young man sinking in death, with the ken to the use of iron bolts in vessels, by the action of guilt of designed murder on his soul, and his murderer copper upon iron, which coming in contact, exidation hurrying away from his infernal work. The ball entered his forehead, and his brains were gushing out! It was too much to look at. And then to see his friends come up, and give a look, and pass away without say three years wear and tear, it will then bring the ship's ing a word! Indeed, not one word was said while I owner half the original cost, when wooden sheathing

Burman Strees.—The Stamese are in the habit of ings and prejudices of the Moslemin. A mystery tion may be entirely free from debt. The money may stealing Burmans, and making them their slaves. hangs over his birth - he is said to be only the adopted be paid, either to Mr. P. Canfield, or to Jeremiah Though the English have of late interposed with some Though the English have of late interposed with some and not the real son of the present Pach of Egypt, but Brown, Esq. Treasurer. effect, they nevertheless delight in exercising this nefa- this is doubtful; at any rate the utmost confidence rious practice. There are several thousand Burmans prevails between Ibrahim and his professed father. He living, who have been enslaved in this way, and who is a great voluptuary; his indulgence, indeed, in every are compelled to work harder than any other of his species of sensuality is unbounded. Although scarcely AWFUL CATASTROPHE.—The Redactor of Saturday, Majesty's subjects. They are held in the utmost con- in the prime of hie, his gross and immense bulk pro-

> Great Canal of Goetha .- This magnificent waterline which passes through the heart of Sweden, and unites the North Sea and the Baltic, was opened with will admit ve-sels drawing 91 feet water, and 22 feet in width; and they may make the passage into the Baltic in 8 days, with the aid of steam boats across the lakes which occur in its line. It has been 22 years in construction, and cost rather more than \$10,430,000 (£2,285,000), of which, \$7,378,334 were contributed by the state. - Athenaum.

CHOLERA AND INTEMPERANCE.

The probability of a revisitation by this withering The Blind.—The late Mr. Wills, of Philadelphias left a fund of one hundred thousand dollars for the crection and support of an asylum for the Blind. A situation has been purchased in the city of Philadelphia, many cities time after time.

The Blind.—The late Mr. Wills, of Philadelphia, is already engaging the attention of the peoliquid; but Egypt was then a despotic country. It is pestilence, is already engaging the attention of the peoliquid; but Egypt was then a despotic country. It is not now so. It is not known among us that the old is made, to Pasha of Egypt and his son, in their rage for European institutions, have actually presented their sub-

have been its vehicles into Russia; and from thence it has passed westward, following its track through the countries where ardent spirits are used, as the electric spark follows the conductor. Through Russia, Poland, and Prussia, where brandy is used in large quantities, Davis, Mr. Asher W. Roberts, to Miss Elizabeth Salis- ily, exemplified in the Memoirs of three deceased chilardent spirits into use in 'Iungary two centuries ago, and it has since continued to be used with increasing excess. Here we find the destroyer, as it were, stepping aside from his westerly course and dealing out his fatal terror.—From the central countries of Europe it passed down the countries on or near the Elbe, passing by the more temperate districts on the North and South of this river, and for the Rev. Legh Richmond.

Notes, Explanatory and Practical, on the Gospels, W. Peters, to Miss Maria Williams. On Thursday weening, by the same, Mr. Hiram Francis, to Miss Designed for Sunday School Teachers and Bible Classing by the same, Mr. Nathaniel Cushman, to Miss Olive McKinstry.

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EARTHQUAKES AT ST. KITTS.—Captain Lee, of the schr. Cygnet, arrived at Newbern, (N. C.) from St. Kitts, reports that on the 5th ult. the first shock of an earthquake was felt in that island, which was repeated earthquake was felt in that island, which was repeated.

The verdict of the jury of inquest was, that she came being soon drunk up, she proceeded, with fiendish crughing into New Orleans, again proving that it moved with greatest rapidity and mortality through spirit drink. The large towns on the seaboard of the United States, whose inhabitants are far advanced in intemperance, suffered severely; and the villages holding commercial intercourse with them, felt its virging commercial intercourse who have perusing influence had commented to New Orleans, again proving that it moved with greatest rapidity and mortality through spirit drink in the first shock of the least spirit and countries.

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> IBRAHIM. - " Ibrahim Pacha has conquered all Syri,a and Europe is prepared for what a year ago would LIEBRAL AND JUDICIOUS DONATION.—We learn with pleasure that James Wadsworth, Esq. of Genesee, Egyptians marching triumphant into Constantinople. Nearly half a century has passed since the rise of the Wahabees in Arabia threatened the destruction of the votaries of a sublime creed, declared for the unity of the Godhead, and against the authenticity of the prothe present very considerable naval force of Egypt. Utterly discomfitted in Greece, the Sultan at length applied for assistance to his Egyptian vassal. Immediately, the Pacha poured in to the Morea at the head of his army and supported by a powerful fleet; and such was his progress, that nothing but the famous treaty of London, and its consequences—the battle of Navarino-could have prevented Greece from again becoming a Moslemin province. We have been assured, however, by the highest authority, that it was not the intention of Ibrahim to have restored the Morea to the Sultan. The overthrow of the Egyptians by the Allied Powers only stimulated the exertions of Ibrahim on his return to his country. In the confusion of the Poste, he appropriated to himself both Candia and Cyprus, the finest islands of the Mediterranean. In the autumn of 1831, the Egyptian army consisted of 99,000 disciplined infantry, perhaps not inferior to the Sepoy, and 10,000 regular cavalry. All the world who knew anything about Egypt, ridiculed the unthrifty vanity of the Pacha, and laughed at the ludicrous disproportion between such a military force and the population and resources of Egypt. By the autumn of 1832, however, Ibrahim had conquered a!l Syria, and almost the whole of Asia Minor, and is markable talents. His mind is alike subtle and enerin public, and courts the conversation of all ingenious sitting at a window of his palace, with a German rifle, water carriers as they returned from Nile. As Ibra- ye have done it unto me." him is an admirable marksman, the usual effect of his exertions was only to deprive the poor water-carriers of the fruits of their daily labor; sometimes, however, his bullet brought blood, instead of the more innocent

In and buildings are in the process of erection. The New England Asylum for the Blind is the only other institution of the kind in America, and the only one which has ever gone into operation.

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Explosion.—A distressing accident occurred recently in the town of Richmond, R. I. A man by the name of Welcome Prosser had in his house something more than a half keg of powder; it was left in an improper place, where it is supposed his child had access to, and logithed it. The explosion killed the child, and wounded mestic manufacture is used, its congress have been the mestic manufacture is used, its congress have been the mestic manufacture is used, its congress have been the mestic manufacture is used, its congress have been the mestic manufacture is used, its congress have been the mestic manufacture is used. Its congress have been the mestic manufacture is used, its congress have been the mestic manufacture is used. Its congress have been the mestic manufacture is used. Its congress have been the mestic manufacture is used. Its congress have been the mestic manufacture is used. Its congress have been the counsels of onniscience, we do, however, feel con. to are permitted only to petition. Their highnesses pounded to access the counsels of omniscience, we do, however, feel con. to are permitted only to petition. Their highnesses pounded that it has pleased God to make the appear. It has a permitted only to petition. Their highnesses pounded to access the counsels of omniscience, we do, however, feel con. To are permitted only to petitioners, but always treat them with great courtesy. Yet they are very proud (especially the elder Pacha) of the institutions; and the writer of this article has a sample of the institutions and the members of the 'Alto Parliament to access the counsels of omniscience, we do, however, feel con.

MARRIED.

In this city, on Tuesday morning last, by Rev. G. F.

DIED.

In this city, Mrs. Sophia Cooke, aged 58, wife of

At Berlin, Dea. Samuel Peck, aged 64.

consume more ardent spirits, as appears from their woman, wife of John Brewster, aged 56. The circum. wanted by the trade.

at intervals, to the 15th. Several houses and walls were prostrated, and the alarm was so great that many and in its termination, fatal accident, occurred in this sed the public journals with attention, cannot fail to fallen from her chair, in a bended posture, into the city. A United States soldier belonging to the garrison at this post, was led into a shop in a state of incommon by a comrade. The man who led him in,

learn from these facts, a solemn, an important lesson." sit upon the gallows one hour, and to be imprisoned six months." He was at this time in the jail at Cambridge, where he made a second attempt at homicide. vivifying principle had fled forever.—Savannah paper. is marching unresisted through the peninsula of Asia, On trial for this offence, he was adjudged to be insane, and remanded to prison. In February, 1:06, he was moved from Cambridge to the jail in Concord, where he remained till he came to the hospital in this town. At the time of his removal to Concord, his beard was so long that it reached his knees when sitting. He was then an old man, and his hair and beard very grey. During the whole period of his confinement, he the Godhead, and against the authenticity of the pro-phet They plundered the grand caravan of Mecca— self, or change his clothes. In 1826, while an attempt month of May. Candidates for emigration to the Co. lures, to be read in the Common Schools of this State, long, are requested to make application, with credentials of character, either at the office of the Colonization Schools. The subjects, we understand, tials of character, either at the office of the Colonization Schools. The subjects, we understand, tials of character, either at the office of the Colonization Schools. The subjects, we understand, of Common Schools. The subjects, we understand, are natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Political Economy, the Principles of Legislation, Horticulture, Agriculture, and Moral and Religious Instruction.—Evening N. B. There are several vessels owned in this city.

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The Subject of the Sultan was dorwing the united interests of religion and commerce.

The principles of Legislatio was made to do this, he made a third attempt to mur-der, by seizing a chisel which he had secreted in his Post.

A FINE CHANCE FOR THE LADIES.—Heretofore, with ence of the victor ous heretics. At length this same silent. At this time he was visited by a Catholic priest A ring Chance for the Ladies.—Heretofore, with the single exception, we believe, of the Princess Dask. Editors friendly to African colonization are request.

A ring Chance for the Ladies.—Heretofore, with the single exception, we believe, of the Princess Dask. Ibrahim, son of the Egyptian Viceroy, offered his services to resist the torrent. At the head of an irregular the north part of Main street, formerly known as force he penetrated into the midst of Arabia, delivered and took every measure in his power to make him. koff, Doctorates have only been conferred upon maies, but females are now about to participate in the learned distinctions. The Legislature of Indiana has chartered a new College called "The Christian College," tered a new College called "The Christian College," tered a new College called "The Christian College," to see the resist the buries. At the median distinctions, made signs, showed him a cross, crossed himself, and took every measure in his power to make him the holy cities, defeated the Wahabees even in their speak—but in vain; during the whole time of the interview Molloy looked steadfastly and earnestly in his during the whole time of the singular distinctions. The Legislature of Indiana has chartered and took every measure in his power to make him speak—but in vain; during the whole time of the indiana cross, crossed himself, and took every measure in his power to make him speak—but in vain; during the whole time of the indiana cross, crossed himself, and took every measure in his power to make him speak—but in vain; during the whole time of the indiana cross, crossed himself, and took every measure in his power to make him speak—but in vain; during the whole time of the sin theritory of the conditions. The Legislature of Indiana has chartered into the midst of Arabia, delivered the work every measure in his power to make him the holy cities, defeated the Wahabees even in their speak—but in vain; during the whole time of the sin took every measure in his power to make him took every measure in his power to make him took every measure in his power to make him took every measure in his power to make him took every measure in his power to make him took every measure in his power to make him took every measure in his power to make him took every measure in his power to make him took every measure in his power to make him took every measure in his power to make him took every measure in his power to make him took every measure in his power to make him took every measure in his power to make him took every tered a new College called "The Christian College," own country, and finally, after naving granted peace terview Molloy looked steadfastly and earnestly in his on the most severe terms, carried their princes as hostace and did nothing more. In 1815, he by some means of all ardent spirits. The friends of Temperance are procured spirits, got intoxicated, found means to get they have established the degrees of Doctress of Natuyard, seated himself on a grave stone and began to sing -from that time he has not refused to talk. It has not been uncommon for him to abstain from food five or six days at a time. In 1808, he went fourteen days without taking any kind of sustenance. In 1824, he again abstained from food fourteen days. He has not had for some time the least desire to obtain his liberty, accustomed for so long to a prison life, he had lost all connection with the external world, and all knowledge of former associates and acquaintance. He was brought to the Lunatic Hospital in this town on the evening of the 27th of February, having previously been well clad and shaved. He had plenty of good clothing and excellent care; but the day was cold, the journey long and fatiguing, and all together it was too great a shock for his debilitated frame. He sickened the second day after his arrival, and expired on the 10th instant.

CICERONIAN LYCEUM

Will meet at their Hall in Temple street, Tuesday evening, April 9th, at 7 o'clock, precisely. QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION .-

Are the varieties of complexion of the human race wing to climate and manner of living? Gentlemen and ladios are respectfully invited to at-

NOTICE TO THE CHURCHES.

In the Spring of 1832, a request was made by the nearer Constantinople than the Russians, Ibrahim Board of Managers of the Con. Bap. Convention, that Pacha, therefore is a great man. He is the great con- the Churches composing said Convention would conqueror of his age. He is, without doubt, a man of re. tribute a sufficient amount to liquidate the debts due from said Society, and notices were forwarded, namgetic. He is totally free from prejudice, adopts your ing the amount apportioned to each Church. Most deas with silent rapidity, and his career demonstrates of the Churches have responded to the call, and but a his military genus. His ambition is unbounded; his small balance remains unpaid. The Board earnestly admiration of European institutions and civilization request the Churches which are yet in arrear, to forgreat; but he avoids with dexterity shocking the feel- ward the sums requested from them, that the Conven-

J. COOKSON, Sec'ry. Middletown, March 13, 1833.

A CARD.

THE subscriber gratefully acknowledges the contricontains an article from the Constitutional del Canes, tempt, treated barbarously, and are scarcely able to mises but a short term of life, and indicates a man bution of \$56 00 and a gold necklace, from the people sinking under overwhelming disease, and incapable of of his charge, for the support of missionary operations exertion. His habits are sumptuous; he delights in in the Mississippi Valley, thirty dollars of which are magnificent palaces and fanciful gardens, and is curi- to constitute him a member for life of the American ous in the number and beauty of his Circassians; but Baptist Home Mission Society. Instead of extelling his manners are perfectly European. He is constantly them for former instances of christian benevolence, he would encourage them to extend their views over the s rangers. His chief councillor is the Osman Bey, a wide-spread field already white for the harvest, and inrenegade Frenchman, and an able man. Less than crease their liberality and zeal in the great and blessed twenty years ago, Ibrahim Pacha passed his days in work of human salvation. May they, in the last day, hear from the I ps of their Saviour, "In as much as ye firing at the blouted skins borne on the backs of the have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren,

> SAMUEL S. MALLERY. Willington, March 30, 1833.

NOTICE.

E. BOLLES.

Persons wishing for seats in the Baptist Meeting. House, can be accommodated if immediate application A. DAY.

J. WING, Jr. or J. G. BOLLES.

ABEL II. FISH, Clerk.

THE firm of MILLS & HARGER was by mutual onsent dissolved on the 9th day of September, 1831. I therefore do not feel myself holden for any debts contracted by Mills since that time.

JOHN W. HARGER. Canton, April 3, 1833.

New Books.

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY

F. J. HUNTINGTON.

Domestic Portraiture, or the successful applica tion of Religious Principles in the Education a Fam-

Merchant Ta lor.

HAS just received from New-York, and offers for sale, a very general assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and vestings, comprising almost every quality and texture. Black, Green, and Mulberry Bombazine; Fancy Cantoons; Plaid and Striped Moleskins; Nankeens, Erminetts, and Crape Camblet for Summer At Harwinton, Mrs. Adah N. Fenn, aged 29, wife of Clothing; Velvets, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Stocks, Suspenders, Bosoms, Collars, Wristbands and Tape Measures, together with every article of Trimmings

SPRING FASHIONS received.

All orders at home or from abroad will be promptly xecuted.

N. B. Particular attention paid to Cutting Custom. WANTED IMMEDIATELY, one or two Journeymen who are good workmen, to whom steady em-April 1st, 1833.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS. REUBEN GRANGER respectfully informs his friends and the public, that the summer term of his School, at the Mineral Springs in Suffield, will commence on Tuesday, April 23d. The price of tuition

WARE ROOM, CORNER OF MAIN AND PEARL STREET. JOHN OLMSTED

OULD respectfully inform his customers and the public, that he is now opening his full Spring supply of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Carpetings, and Housekeeping articles, purchased with eash since the recent reduction in duties, and Goods on hand made to conform; no pains have been spared to select Goods of the very best quality, and purchasers may rely on every article proving as represented; his

TEMPERANCE HOTEL IN

cordially requested to patronize it, that they may derive the double advantage of being served, and of serving a good cause. Those not friendly to this cause are invited to call and judge for themselves, and they are assured that no pains shall be spared to render their situation agreeable.

That there has been no Public House of the kind in Hartford is spoken of with regret, whilst similar establishments exist in many of our large towns. Whether this experiment will succeed, depends on the public patronage. If it should fail, a similar attempt will not probably be again made.

This establishment will be known as the CITY Cor-FEE House, where travellers and inmates will be furnished with the most satisfactory accommodations. The rooms, beds, furniture, and provisions for the table will be particularly attended to. The Stables connected with the establishment are extensive, and will

be attended by careful and experienced Ostlers. Pleasant accommodations will be furnished to the Members of the General Assembly, in May next. The patrons of the Ci'y Coffee House may rely at all times upon the unremitted exertions of the proprietor to merit their continued favor.

M. A. KELLOGG. Hartford, March 26, 1833.

AT a Court of Probate, holden at Tolland, within and for the District of Tolland, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1833, Present, JEREMIAH PARISH, Esq. Judge.

PON the petition of Joseph Howard, of Tolland, in the county of Tolland, shewing to this court that he is Guardian of Louisa Warren, Harriet Warren, Leander Warren, Edwin Warren, and Julia M. Bennet. all of Clarendon, in the County of Orleans, and State of New York, minors; that said minors are the owners of real estate situated in said Tolland, viz. the one tenth part (in common and undivided with the other heirs) of all the real estate which Capt. John Warren, late of said Tolland, died seized and possessed of, containing in the whole about one hundred and seventy acres of land, with the buildings thereon, subject to the right of dower of Abigail Warren, widow and relict of the said John Warren, deceased, valued at about one hundred dollars; that said property may now be sold, and that it would be for the benefit of said minors to have the same sold, and the avails put on interest on good security, or otherwise disposed of, as the law directs; praying for liberty to sell said property for the purpose aforesaid, as per petition on file.

It is ordered by this Court, That said Guardian give notice of said application, by causing the same to be published in one of the newspapers printed in Hartford, in the county of Hartford, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before the hearing; and that said petition will be heard at the Probate Office in said district, on the 27th day of May next, at 9 o'clock, A. M. Certified from Record.

JEREMIAH PARISH, Judge.

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POETRY.

Psalmody and church music receive in Holland a regard which is unknown in other countries, and their collections of spiritual songs are said to be unrivalled. The correspondent of the Presbyterian Review says, 'We have seldom been more overwhelmed with the effect of sacred music in church, than in hearing the two church at Leyden.'

Restorer, Friend, sole Hope, and Bliss! We offer, for 'tis all we have, Such praise as once a sinner gave, The sinner who thy feet did kiss, The sinner, Lord, thou didst restore, A sinner now no more : 'Accept the praise ! To thee such sinners raise, Though angels, round thee singing, This prayer are ever bringing,

'Accept our praise!' Thou didst not to be man disdain, When Thee the task thy Father gave His law to honor-us to save; Yea, 'mid contempt, and wo, and pain, Thou travail'dst, great in power and grace, To save our ruined race; We are not lost. But that thy blood has cost, Again thou liv'st, and living, Us life again art giving-

We are not lost

From the Sunday School Journal. SIMPLICITY IN TEACHING.

MR. EDITOR,-I feel so confident that no persons who are called to convey religious instruction to others can be too well practised in the art of teaching, that I venture one more selection on the subject. I hope it will not be passed over by your clerical readers because adapted to your columns for the use of school teachers, nor by teachers because the writer in the Christian Observer refers exclusively to preach-

Preparation. Let him prepare by cultivating humility, simplicity, and affection, for encountering whatever may be disagreeable in the new study on which he is to enter. Humility will teach him to condescend to what, in a worldly view, is low and mean, and enable him willingly to stoop to learn of rustics how to address rustics. Simplicity will find such representations and arguments, and language, as are best suited to the poor, not uncongenial to itself, and will therefore readily adopt them. And affection will smooth every difficulty, and sweeten every toil, and reconcile to every disappointment which is to be encountered by a young clergyman endeavoring to qualify himself to be a spiritual guide of the poor.

Visiting. Let the pastoral visits of a clergyso conducted as to lead them to join with him extremely different, both in argument and style, tion, and from the shot of the French at Waterpretty freely in conversation. It is absolutely from the discourses of Christ; and it is evident loo. It was the first bible I had of my own, and necessary for him to learn what degree of know- which of these species of composition affords I shall keep it as long as I live." ledge they possess, what opinions they enter- the best model for the general texture and colour tain, what are their mental powers, and what of modern addresses to the poor. language they understand. Without being well informed on these points, how can a preacher hope that his discourse will be suited to his congregation? In giving them advice in their worldly concerns, the necessity of similar information would be immediately seen. What rational man would set about persuading a yeoman to adopt a particular mode of culture for the purpose of accommodating his argu- ed by its creator. have suspected! He therefore would have been vanterie, and the bold criticisms of the latter will effect cannot but be happy.—S. S. Treasury. satisfied with briefly asserting them, or perhaps often dazzle, and for a moment deceive; but the with barely alluding to them in his discourses, mask soon falls off. Such an individual may instead of bringing forward full explanations be possessed of a genius, but not of the spirit cause a striking change in his sermons.

and what language would be suited to the poor, writing, but yet I should write with great diffi- ness, amiability, and modesty in her traintration may be found in the difficulty we often to come up to the highly exalted standard? experience in writing and speaking languages A woman's responsibility is great, and perwhich we can read with perfect facility. By haps much greater than she is apt to imagine. conversing with the lower orders, a dexterity in But it is not that her duties are of a very laboriaccommodating thoughts, arguments, and lan- ous nature; a right division and application of guage, to their state of intellect, to their de- her time, will make all comparatively light, easy gree of knowledge, their habits, and their feel- and pleasant. Let her desist from seeking the ings, is obtained; and the duties of the pulpit entertainments which a giddy world has pro-

There are various irresistible arguments for soar above the vanities which charm that of the lectual miser; hording up materials which neiregular and frequent pastoral visits among the oor, which my subject does not lead me to press. Without them how will a minister of Christ flock with which he ought to be animated?-Or how can he expect that his flock will give following stanzas sung by a large congregation in St. Peter's him credit for that affection, and for genuine characters of his people, in a moral and re-ligious point of view, with which it is even more talent bestowed us. necessary that he should be intimately acquainted than with their intellectual state?

> find such models of amiable simplicity as in the to God. discourses of our Saviour? Amidst true oratopomp; and amidst a profusion of illustration royal brow of beauty. and imagery, how simple are both the argudisciples, and transfuses it into his conversation and his sermons, he may hope to enlighten the minds and reach the hearts of the poor. For his doctrines indeed he must not confine his view to the truths delivered by Christ, but draw large- Gainsborough circuit. His father was a worly from those recorded in the writings of the thy member of society; the son was trained up apostles, after the comforter had led them, in the use of religious ordinances, and in early agreeably to the promise of their Lord, into all life became a subject of divine influence. He truth. The Saviour, during his whole ministry, afterwards enlisted as a soldier, in the first regaccommodating his instructions to the great ig- iment of foot guards, and was made a grenanorance and national prejudices of his hearers. veiled the brightness of some of its leading doc-through the changing scenes of life. There bear, and he referred them to the coming of the one was under the direction of Sergeant Wood. Holy Spirit for full information. John xvi. 12, He took part in the struggle on the plains of 13. Though, however, a clergyman would fall Waterloo, in the year 1815, and always carried into a great error, if he limited the matter of his a small Bible in one pocket, and his hymn book estimable example of divine wisdom and holy dis- While thus engaged, he was thrown a distance positions, in the repurity and perfection, employed of four or five yards by a force on his hip, for courses to persons in a situation far more similar | when he came to examine his Bible, he saw with epistles. The supernatural gifts of knowledge, ket ball had struck his hip where the Bible restwould have been far above their capacities be-shield. The bible is kept as a sacred deposit,

From the World. THE RIGHT USE OF TIME.

'Tis greatly wise to talk with our past hours, And ask them what report they bore to Heaven, And how they might have borne more welcome news.

Had he not made this discovery, he would have used it in the pulpit in full confidence of the effect it would produce on his congregation, and produce on his congregation, and produce on his congregation, and never have thought of altering it in the way which he now sees to be requisite. How often which he now sees to be requisite. How often will he find that words and phrases, quite family of the present day do not sinhe as they might; cach possesses various powers and the powers the present day do not sinhe as they might; cach possesses various powers and the powers of the one may be as easily obtained, as of the other of each are essential to the other. Feeling or affection, without intellect, could not raise a fifection, without intellect, could not raise a fifection, without intellect, and application to books than the men, affection, without intellect, could not raise a fifection, without intellect attainments of the other other of the other of th will he find that words and phrases, quite famil- quirements is because they do not sufficiently disciplined, or well regulated action of one borrows its a tractions from truth, why is it necessary to deal so iar to him, are not understood! But he will view the importance and consider the value of upon the other, constitute true excellence of largely in fiction in the instruction of youth? Perhaps the sarcasm also find that it soon becomes easy to substitute others for them, which, if more homely, have no time for reading; though they could generally the advantage of being more simple easily find time evening after evening to attend intellect distinguishes between right and wrong. generally the advantage of being more simple, easily find time, evening after evening, to attend intellect distinguishes between right and wrong, knowledge, is probably the real cause that has driven parents and while they are equally expressive; and that the the theatre, the ball-room, or the card-table!only disadvantage incurred by the change is, How many precious hours, alas! are squander- and the avoiding of the other; or where the intelthat they are less agreeable to a classical ear! ed away at these idle and mischievous amuse-These discoveries will, as I can venture to affirm, far exceed the expectations of almost any contaminated and corrupted; how many lives or feelings, the individuals may perceive the right but pursue the wrong. The intellect of have become so popular in schools, and among the young popular in schools, and young man who has lately left college, and will are sacrificed, and souls destroyed; and yet, in the drunkard lays fully before him the evils and of our community, that his name prefixed to almost any volume, spite of all admonitions, the giddy round of ruin he is bringing upon himself and his family, would constitute a passport to general circulation and popular Supposing, however, that it were possible for a pleasure must be run! Shall women, who are by pursuing his cups, and yet he may be so enclergyman to be aware, without the intercourse by Providence endowed with faculties calculatively under the control of his passions or appewhich has been recommended, what arguments ed to please and edify the world, to soften down tites, as to suffer his intellect to have no voice in the asperities of the "rougher sex," to manage still he would be extremely awkward in employ- his house, train up and instruct his children, to he rushes headlong to destruction, and brings ing them if he had not habitually exercised prove a check to evil doers, the counsellors of himself in this way in conversation with his those whose hearts are only to be softened by parishioners. I know what ought to be the the tender appeals of a wonan's voice and fond form of letters, and am sensible of faults in entreaties, to be patterns of virtue with loveliculty and very ill with my left hand. And why? shall women prove unfaithful to their high and Merely from want of practice. A similar illus- important trust? Shall they not rather strive

infant, and correspond with the taste of the vain, ther himself nor any one else can use, except in relating to things with which he is acquainted, or can easily be the sensual, and the mean, and she will find the selfish and miserly reflection, that they are laught by familiar objects—such as inquiries about the town which he lives in—what a town, a city, a river, a mountain, &c. is—the raise in his bosom the warm affection for his great worth, a flattering bait for a noble blessing, But when all the powers of the intellect, and all a shadow for the substance.

solicitude to lead them to Christ? Without such every moment as it passes; to seriously contempresent a specimen of the noblest work of God' visits how can be obtain a real insight into the plate the end of our being, and our awful ac- a being worthy of God and himself—a character

The Model. Study the character of Christ time. To ponder over the departed hours, and losopher. and his method of teaching. Where shall we think what kind of report they may have borne

It is a pity to see gold put to any servile use; ry, what an absence of oratorical artifice or it deserves to deck, as a diadem, the elegant and

ment and the language! In proportion as a than fine gold, become debased by application Society, Dea. Kendall, member from Boston, thus Christian minister imbibes the spirit of the discourses addressed by the blessed Jesus to his and value.

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Society, Dea. Rendall, member from Boston, thus related an anecdote within his own knowledge; and which he improved to enforce the principal control of the discourses addressed by the blessed Jesus to his and value.

From the Methodist Magazine.

THE SOLDIER AND HIS BIBLE. Samuel Proctor is a useful class leader, in dier. Notwithstanding this, the impressions and knowing that they were unable to behold made upon his mind continued, and the fear of with open face the full glories of his gospel, the Lord, as a guardian angel, attended him trines in a cloud. Even just before his crucifixion he told the apostles that he had yet many things to say to them which they could not then lot among them, and met in the classes, of which sermons to what he met with in Christ's dis- in the other. On the evening of June 16th, in those interested in primary schools courses, yet with respect to manner he will find the tremendous conflict just mentioned, his regithem, I think, a far better guide than the epistola- ment was ordered to dislodge the French from y writings of the apostles at a later period, a wood of which they had taken possession, menced in the spring and summer Those discourses not only present him with an in- and from which they annoyed the allied army.in the instruction of the poor, but they are dis- which he could not account at the time; but to that of his own congregation, than those Chris-] overwhelming gratitude to the preserver of his [tians were to whom the apostles addressed their life, what it was that had driven him. A musand wisdom and prophecy, widely diffused the possession of the properties of the possession of the pos through the churches to which the epistles were through that sacred book. All who saw the written, would open the understandings of num- ball, said it would undoubtedly have killed him, bers, and enable them to comprehend what had it not been for the bible, which served as a the study of larger works. fore their minds were illuminated; and the indi- and is laid up in his house, like the sword of would meet, in those who were, with ready and able interpreters. It is, therefore, by no means a matter of surprise, that the enistle should be man to his poor parishioners be frequent, and a matter of surprise, that the epistic should be strumentally: from darkness and condemna-

A HAPPY CHANGE.

family of eleven persons, none of whom until a a donation of them, I should feel peculiarly happy in introducing ford. Con.; and Steele, Albany. few months ago had attended public worship on him to more than 20,000 youths in the Greek nation, who would the Sabbath for many years, if we except one not fail to cherish for him more than ordinary reverence and or two of the smaller sons, is who sometimes offered to make a donation of the cuts and plates, and that they made their way to church, they scarcely knew will shortly be transmitted to Malta. Young. for what. The father was decidedly opposed to every thing of a religious nature. The mothin his field, without first conversing with him to to be greatly abused, or capable of being exer- er, though entertaining a respect for religion, it is written, viz. to teach the first steps in Geography. Such discover his opinions and the state of his mind, cised in the noble way for which it was design- and sometimes desirous of having herself and work is much wanted, there being no one, either expressly defamily brought under the influence of the gos- signed for or suited to this end. There are several valuable works ments to existing circumstances? A lecture on Man is a moral, and accountable agent, and pel, yet, on account of perpetual opposition on for more advanced scholars, but none that is calculated to help the for finding the visible Stars and Constellations: 1 vol. husbandry, very able perhaps, but not suited to his auditor, would probably be thrown away.—

And I fear, that very slender hones can be a state of the somewhat difficult grounds adapted to afford him happiness in the using, and accountable agent, and perhaps the part of her husband, could accomplish the part of her husband accomplish the part of her husband, could accomplish the part of her husband, coul And I fear, that very slender hopes can be enter- and it is by the abuse of these faculties, he tablish a sabbath-school. Among the rest, this tained of the success of a like discourse in vinity. If then it is absolutely necessary, that tion, and by which he works out his own destruct proposed, the father appeared quite indifferent, together with the attractive qualities of the white paper and large a clergyman who would lead his flock to Christ tion. The mind, like the diamond, is by nature but after further conversation he was prevailed print, are calculated to make the book a favorite with puzils, and should be intimately acquainted with their state, how can he possibly obtain the requisite ingy, and a careful use and application of time, are the subject into consideration.—

We use with their teachers. It appears to us that schools which have the use of a book like this, must profit by it, in the more graph and thorough progress of its puoils, and as we esteem every formation but by much intercourse with them; gy, and a careful use and appreciation of time, are the result was, he consented to let his children rapid and thorough progress of its pupils, and as we esteem every attend the school, and went himself with them. This is a branch of knowledge which he cannot possessor, and to others. Every one who loves Now the whole family, the parents with their derive from books, nor even from the accounts study, and is anxious to obtain knowledge, bids nine children, may be seen every Sabbath, neat of clergymen who have had personal experience. It must consist of such a variety of details as can be learnt only from a habit of poring over some spurious romance or novel, Saviour. This, of course, changes the whole poring over some spurious romance or novel, Saviour. This, of course, changes the whole poring over some spurious romance or novel, Saviour. This, of course, changes the whole poring over some spurious romance or novel, Saviour. This, of course, changes the whole poring over some spurious romance or novel, Saviour the properties of their demonstration with the poor whole saviour than the details as the same than the saviour than t friendly conversation with the poor. While that can be pronounced a studious character; on aspect of their domestic circle; and, we trust, engravings give it the attraction of a story and picture book. The this intercourse is so managed as to be useful the contrary, such books are seized and perused the time is not far distant when these new pious first engraving, representing the earth with men and ships on and not unpleasant to them, it must be consider- with avidity, by persons of vain and empty parents will have the happiness of seeing their all sides, and surrounded by clouds and stars, is worth the price el by a clergyman, during the early periods of minds, and such has been their anxiety to learn children also walking in the truth. All the good of the book. his ministry, as a study for the purpose of quali- their contents, and particularly the sequel of a that was accomplished by that one visit of the fying himself for greater usefulness. How often, tale, that they have readily deprived themselves Sunday-school teacher to this family, eternity of an approximately support the use of schools, the attractive qualities of books when in convergence with a label of most books of investigations with a label of the self-and formal sixter of most books of investigations. when in conversation with a labourer or me- of many hours of sleep. The studious mind alone can reveal. Are there not families in othchanic, will be find to his surprise an ignorance may also be easily distinguished from the ped- er places who never go to the house of God? - and teachers to the use of books of fiction for children." of facts and principles which he never would antic. It is true, the brilliant wit, the cunning Let Sabbath-school teachers visit such, and the

and regular proofs. How often will he find for cultivating it; he wishes to appear wise, but their influence and action upon each other, prerate: he cannot give his mind to study.

It is a fact to be regretted, that the ladies of over his head without making any impression!

It is a fact to be regretted, that the ladies of the present day do not shine as they might;

Have done nearly the same in regard to the part of the powers and the powers that an argument which appears to him perfect- if he desires to gain wisdom, it is at a cheap sent more that is curious, grand and important Like all the productions of this sort from the gifted author, it is and the affections lead to the pursuit of the one, teachers to the use of books of fiction for children." lect is entirely under the controls of the passions directing his steps, but in spite of her entreaties poverty, wretchedness and disgrace upon a wife and children for whom he would before have been ready to sacrifice his life.

It is evident then, that a man wholly under the control of feeling, or passion, of any kind, may become a brute or a monster, a sot, a debauchee, a highway robber, a murderer, a tyrant, a public butcher of his own species.

On the other hand, if intellect is the only power called into exercise, while it may lead to face, 'treated the subject in a somewhat colloquial style, taking much abstract truth, it will do little or nothing often a story-teller's latitude in the use of phraseology, in the to embody that truth in living actions—to apply method of illustration, and in the arrangement of facts.' it to its uses. It may be making constant progress in unfolding the laws of the physical, the designed to show the peculiarities of different nations in their intellectual, and even the moral world, without applying one of those laws for the benefit of child. are performed ably and impressively, which wided for the amusement and recreation of applying one of those laws for the benefit of the amusement and recreation of applying one of those laws for the benefit of the amusement and recreation of applying one of those laws for the benefit of the amusement and recreation of applying one of those laws for the benefit of the amusement and recreation of applying one of those laws for the benefit of the amusement and recreation of applying one of those laws for the benefit of the amusement and recreation of applying one of those laws for the benefit of the amusement and recreation of the amusement and recreation of the benefit of the amusement and recreation of the amusement and recreation and the amusement and

the feelings of the heart, are brought into a vig-It would be well for us all to pay a becoming orous and healthy operation, the one exerting attention to time as it flits by us, and to improve its proper influence upon the other, they indeed It becomes us to meditate much upon past, as abandoned debauchee must respect, though he well as to lay well digested plans for the future may hate. Such a character is a Christian phi-

INTEMPERANCE PRODUCESRASHNESS.

This might be shown in numberless instances; but we intend now to show it only in one. At the meeting recently held of Legislative mem-Let not mental gold, and time more precious bers, when they organized the new Temperance and which he improved to enforce the principle of entire abstinence from ardent spirits:-

> knew a master of a vessel, who was a man of excellent character—always thought a temper- (\$150,000) is vested in Bank funds, Mortgages; and ate man (and so he was in those days) who, approved endorsed notes; all which, on the shortest when on the high seas, he would come on deck notice, could be converted into cash, and appropriain the morning, order such and such a sail to be ted to the payment of losses. The Directors pledge reefed-go down about eleven o'clock, and take themselves to issue policies on as favorable terms as his glass of brandy, and when on deck, again any other Office in the United States, and by fair-'shake out those reefs, my boys,' would be the or- ness and liberality in conducting the business of the der. This, Sir, was the effect of moderate drink-ing; by such an order, whole ships' crews might public. The following gentlemen are Directors of be hurled to a bottomless grave.

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just such a knowledge of these sciences, as shall best prepare oung minds to enter with the greatest possible advantage upon

From the Missionary Herald. " Peter Parley's Geography in Modern Greek .- By the fol-

not put it to press, because we want the cuts for it. There could

scarcely be a better book on this subject for Greece, if we had all tellectual and literary resources, the cuts for the costumes of the different nations. I perceive that this little book has passed through seven editions in one year in the United States of America, and it well deserves its good reputa- delphia; Bennett & Bright. Utica; Ball & Sands, In a certain town in Massachusetts, there is a cuts? If Mr. Peter Purley (I know not who he is) would make bard & Edmand, Cincinnati; F. J. Huntington, Hart-

From the Journal of Education "This work is well calculated to answer the purpose for which

The neatness and cleanliness of the maps, the abundant and thing that promises advantage to youth, of importance, we commend this book to them, who with ourselves are interested in the cause of education."

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From the Boston Traveller.

As the eye is the most active of the senses, and an impression obtained from actual observation is most correct and enduring, he has multiplied visible images, and illustrated by pictures the most are embraced of inculcating lessons of morality and virtue upon the youthful heart. The sooner, say we, the juvenile bosom can be made to feel the gentle and genial influences of truth, love, hu March, A. D. 1833,

manity and religion, the better." From the Vermont Chronicle.

"This is a neat little volume, designed for the use of children of

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for which it was designed; let her soul nobly a philosopher, he is a cold philosopher—an intel which will doubtless be found well adapted to initiate the pupil into

points of compass, &c.; by which the pupil is led into a know. ledge of the terms in Geography, preparatory to being instructed in things beyond his acquait takes the opportunity of giving a sketch of the histories in the Old and New Testament, with pions instruction in the Christian

Having had some acquaintance with the wants of our common schools, we feel confident in saying this little work is well deserving the attention of those who have the direction of them; and that it will supply a deficiency in studies, edapted to children, which has long been felt by teachers; but which, till within a few years, has not received that attenuen from the community, which

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March 23.

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WM. W. ELLSWORTH, Pres THOMAS C. PERKINS, Sec'y. Hartford, Jan. 1833.

CARSON & COX ON BAPTISM.

UST published, the first American edition of this unrivalted work, in which the whole range of Greek literature has been examined, to ascertain the meaning of the word Baptizo. The whole work forming a refutation of Messrs. Wardlaw, Ewing, and Dwight, and a noble defence of the doctrine and practice of Baptists. Various publications, both in Europe and America, have spoken in terms of high commendation of Mr Carson's production.

The Editor of the American Baptist Magazine for Sept. 1832, makes the following remark respecting the volume now offered to the Baptist churches: "It is marked deeply (perhaps some may feel that it is too deeply marked) by sound learning and vigorous argument He advances to the controversy, with the confidence inspired by a thorough knowledge of the goodness of his cause, and of his own in-

I For sale at various bookstores in New York and Boston; at the Baptist Tract Depository, Philaon. Will not the Board, or some friend, procure for us all those Richmond. Va.; W. Riley, Charleston, S. C.; Hub-

THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE HEAVENS.

F. J. HUNTINGTON

AS this day published THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE III AVENS, or familiar instructions 18 mo., accompanied by

AN ATLAS.

CONTAINING THE FOLLOWING MAPS:

. The visible heavens in Octo- August and September, ber, November and December. 5. The visible heavens in the 2. The visible beavens in Janu- north polar regions for each ary, February and March, month in the year,
3. The visible heavens in April, 6. The visible heavens in the

May, and June,
4. The visible heavens in July, month in the year, 7. Planisphere of the whole heavens on Mercator's Projection.

By E. H. BURRITT, A. M.

Extract from the Introduction to the work. "I have long felt the want of a Class Book, which should be to the starry heavens, what Geography is to the earth. A work that should exhibit by means of appropriate delineations, the scenery of the heavens, the various constellations arranged in their order, point out and classify the principal stars according to their magnitude and places, clearly and without confusion; and be accompanied at the same time with such familiar lessons, exercises and illustrations, adapted to recitation, as should bring the whole system within the pale of popular instruction and the scope of juvenile under

standings. " I have endeavored to teach the Geography of the heavens, much as we teach the Geography of the carth. instead of Astrography, or some other name more etymologically apposite."

THE FRANKLIN [SELF-SUPPORT-ING] ACADEMY, at Shelburn Falls, in Shelburn, Franklin Co., Mass.—The first term of this Institution will commence the first of April next, under an able Preceptor. Board can be obtained in commons or in the village, on the most reasonable terms. There are some Scholarships to rent; those who wish to avail themselves of this privilege to labour, will do well to apply immediately. Scholars, male and female, are eceived as in other academies, though they do not choose to labor, or wish to obtain their own employ .have examined, is his 'method of telling about Geography to Tuition will be as reasonable as at at any other similar school.

BENJ. F. REMINGTON, Agent. Bernardston. Feb. 25, 1833.

NOTICE.

AT a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the district of Suffield, on the 18th day of Present, LUTHER LOOMIS Esq. Judge.

N motion of the Executor on the estate of Luther Kent, late of Suffield, within said district, deearly age; and we have not seen one among the many of the kind, which appears to be so well calculated to interest and instruct very young scholars. The author has, as he tells us in the prediction of the hearing, allowance, and settlement of district, for the hearing, allowance, and settlement of the administration account on said estate, and doth direct said executor to give public notice to all person interested in said estate, to appear (if they see cause before said Court, at said time and place, to be heard therein, by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Hartford, and by posting the same on a public sign-post in Suffield.

Certified from Record. LUTHER LOOMIS, Judge. Vol UNDER CHR PRIN

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